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Social & Personal

The Belgian Minister to Israel, M. Jean E. S. Dubois, presented the Order of the Chevalier de la Couronne to Mr. S. Rappaport, Belgian Honorary Consul in Tel Aviv, in recognition of his services towards maintaining friendly relations between the two countries at a ceremony at the Sharon Hotel yesterday.

A reception was held on Tuesday evening for members of the Anglo-Israel Association at the Eretz de Rothschild School, Jerusalem, by courtesy of Mrs. Meir Lavy. Sir Clarendon Skrine showed colour films taken by himself of Britain, India and Israel.

Mr. Yaakov Rosenheim, president of the Agudat Israel World Organization, is expected in Israel on Monday, and will settle in the country.

Mr. Robert Szold, Chairman of the Board of Directors of the Palestine Economic Corporation, New York, has arrived for a short stay in connection with affairs of the Corporation, and of Palestine Potash Ltd.

M. G. Perier, Chairman of Sabena airlines, and Mme. Perier, left Israel for Brussels yesterday.

Dr. A. Leon Kubowitzki, Chairman of the General Council of the World Jewish Congress, has returned to Israel from a visit to Europe.

Dr. Yitzhak Altschuler, member of the Jewish Agency Medical Mission in Germany, has returned to Jerusalem.

Mr. S. Lakshin, General Manager, The Levant Bonded Warehouses Co. Ltd., Haifa, has left for Europe on a short business trip.

The Israel Philharmonic Orchestra will give a programme of American music in Tel Aviv on May 30. Leonard Bernstein will conduct and play the solo part in Gershwin's Rhapsody in Blue.

Tickets for the dance of the Israel Touring Club in Jerusalem tomorrow night will be available at the door.

FORTHCOMING MARRIAGE
SARVER FOMER-SHEINFELD
The marriage will take place in Montreal on May 28, 1950, between Gerald Sarver Fomer and Ethel Sheinfeld.

MARRIAGE
FRENKEL-FELDMAN
The marriage took place on May 21, 1950, between Mr. Joseph Frenkel, M.Sc., and Miss Stella Feldman, both of Tel Aviv.

OBITUARY
Susi Fay Czesowiczka
My dearly beloved daughter, Susi Fay Czesowiczka, very gifted student of medicine of the Bern University, passed away prematurely on July 26, 1949. Eldest daughter of the late Frederic Czesowiczka, Engineer, and of Mrs. Gertrud Czesowiczka-Daniger, of Mt. Carmel, Haifa, and sister of Alice and the late Mary, she was distinguished by goodness of heart, modesty and charm (and was one of the rare sunrises on earth). The interment took place on Erez Shavut at the Haifa Cemetery.

Memorial Service
For Eliah

TE AVIV, Thursday.—A memorial service for Dr. Mordechai Eliah, former Israeli Minister to Britain, who died in London on March 11, was held at the Tel Aviv Museum tonight by members of the legal profession.

Among the speakers were Mr. P. Rosen, the Minister of Justice, who recalled Dr. Eliah's statesmanship and humanity, and his profound knowledge of legal matters. A message was read from the Prime Minister, Mr. Ben Gurion, regretting that owing to pressure of work he could not attend. The members of the Supreme Court sent a telegram to the same effect.

Mr. A. Hoffman, President of the Bar Association, spoke on behalf of the lawyers; and Dr. Benjamin Halevi, President of the Jerusalem District Court, spoke in the name of the judges. Many advocates and judges from all parts of the country were present.

STATE OF ISRAEL
Tourist Information Centre
5 Ben Yehuda Street, Jerusalem
Social Evening
Tomorrow Night at 8.30
Friends of the Centre collect their invitation tickets at the office beforehand.

RIFT IN HISTADRUT WIDENS

By Our Labour Correspondent
When the negotiations between Mapai and Mapam on the broadening of the Government Coalition came to nothing, it was generally supposed that the relations of the two rival workers' parties within the Histadrut would become increasingly strained, and that we were heading for a period of clashes.

The assumption proved only too true. Accusations have been levelled again and again by Mapam that the machinery of the Histadrut was used to rope in new members for Mapai, that economic pressure was brought to bear on new immigrants to make them join the majority party.

May Day, with the separate Mapam demonstrations which later joined the general parade, was awaited anxiously, because it was feared that the animosity simmering everywhere between the two factions might break out on this occasion. And unfortunately the fear proved not unfounded. The clashes over a banner carried by Mapam youths showed that the differences voiced up to now in the conference room of the Labour Executive and in the workers' councils were ready to erupt in street fights, if the sparks let fly during the controversy were not damped down. Finally the ideological differences between Mapai and Mapam were thrown into relief in the struggle over membership of the World Federation of Trade Unions.

International T.U. Split
The moment the Trade Union International split up into Eastern and Western sections under the pressure of the cold war the trade unions in every country had to make up their minds where they belonged in the struggle. The Israel Trade Union Organization would also have to face the position created by two international bodies and decide where to turn. But the Histadrut was, perhaps, faced with a tougher problem than other movements. There was the attitude of the Govern-

ment to consider. This had proclaimed more than once its neutrality in the struggle between East and West. There was, in addition, the undeniable danger that so strong a body as the Mapam with deep roots in agricultural settlements and a strong following in the towns, particularly among the youth, would fight tooth and nail, a decision to turn to the West.

The decision to leave the Eastern bloc dominated W.F.T.U. was, therefore, arrived at by Mapai after much discussion, and was carried to the Executive of the Histadrut against the resistance of Mapam and the lone Communist member. The reasons given by Mapai speakers revealed not only the wish to align themselves with the neutrality policy of the Government, which according to them was irreconcilable with the membership of a Communist-dominated body but, as one speaker put it, with Mapam unwillingness to be a member within a "Communist organization."

In arriving at this decision, Mapai has taken a clear stand in the international controversy splitting the labour movement all over the world. Mapam, on the other hand, has as clearly indicated its opinion that it regards this decision as "anti-Zionist, anti-socialist, against the interest of the nation and of the workers," to quote "Hamashbar."

Ideological Clash
Cooperation between the two parties within the Histadrut had already suffered greatly during the last year and one of the great hopes during the negotiations on the broadening of the Government Coalition was that, within the workers' camp, relations would improve when leading representatives joined on the Government side. The issue of the Trade Union International has aggravated matters precisely because it doesn't concern material interests, but arouses ideological passions. There is, in point of fact, no likelihood at present of the Histadrut splitting up. But it

should always be borne in mind that the Histadrut is much more than a trade union. It has wide economic responsibilities and a large section of the economic life of the country depends on the smooth functioning of Histadrut enterprises. Now, less than ever, can the Histadrut, and the country as a whole, afford the development of a deep rift in this body. But it would be wishful thinking not to realize that the rift between Mapai and Mapam has widened during the last year. There remains one hope for the improvement of relations within the near future; the pressing needs of immigration confront all the workers' parties with problems so difficult as to make a closing of the ranks imperative. The clashes which occurred this month between newly arrived immigrants and organized labour over the right to work in orange groves, show that the discrepancy between high trade union wages on the one hand and unemployment on the other cannot in the long run fail to have disturbing results. If this situation is exploited for party advantage it may lead to dangerous explosions. It can be mastered only by joint action of all concerned.

RELIGIOUS SERVICES

Sabbath begins in Jerusalem at 6.15 p.m. today and ends at 8.15 p.m. Tomorrow:
Yeshurun Synagogue: Tonight, 7.30 p.m. Tomorrow: Sabbath, 8 a.m.; Mincha, 7 p.m. Avrit, 8.15 p.m.; Vespers (Gan Rabbia), 7.30 p.m.; Tomorrow: Sabbath, 8.15 a.m.; Shabbat Ezer Synagogue: Tomorrow: Sabbath, 8 a.m.
Jerusalem Baptist Congregation: Open. Gan Rabbia. Hilda study, 10 a.m. Hebrew Service and Lecture, 8 p.m.
American Gospel Church: (Prophets St., near Bazar Holim): Bible Study, 4 p.m. Worship and Sermon, 7.30 p.m.
 Zion Christian Mission (Prophets St., near Rav Kook St.): Tomorrow: Lecture 10.30 a.m. Rev. Wm. J. Hall.
14 Prophets St. (Near Baitmashbar House): Saturday, 7.45 p.m. (Hebrew and German) Sermon (Rev. J. Blum).
TEL AVIV
Beit Israel, (96 Ditzengoff Road): Tonight, 7.15 p.m. Tomorrow: Sabbath, 8.15 a.m.; Mincha, 4.30 p.m.; Shabbat Ezer (67 Ben Yehuda St.): Tonight, Mincha, 7.30 p.m.; Tomorrow: Sabbath, 8.15 a.m. and 8.15 a.m.; Mincha, 1.15 & 7.30 p.m.
Beit Shivat Zion (14 Balfour St.): Tonight, Mincha, 7.15 p.m. Tomorrow: Sabbath, 8 a.m.; Mincha, 7.30 p.m.
Young Israel (67 Bognachov St.): Tonight, 7.15 p.m. Tomorrow: Sabbath, 8.15 a.m.; Mincha, 4.30 p.m.
HAIFA
Beit Israel (Fevener House): Tonight, 8.30 a.m.; Tomorrow: Sabbath, 8.30 a.m.; Mincha, 7.30 p.m.
Beit Shivat Zion (Carmel): Tonight, 8.30 a.m.; Tomorrow: Sabbath, 8.30 a.m.
SUNDAY JERUSALEM
English Mission Hospital Chapel (next to Hadassah A): Anglican

Protestant Episcopal—Evening Service, 6 p.m. R.C. 7 p.m.
St. Peter's Church (Aland): Morning Service, 10 a.m. Rev. A. Scott Morrison, M.A.
 Zion Christian Mission (Prophets St., near Rav Kook St.): Sabbath, 7.30 p.m.; Thursday, Prayers Service, 7.30 p.m. Rev. Wm. J. Hall.
Catholics: 8 a.m. German Evangelical Church: Languages: German, Italian, English, French; 7 a.m. Terra Sancta Church: Languages: English, French, German, Italian; 8 a.m. St. Peter's Church (Aland): Languages: French, Arabic, Hebrew, Portuguese; 8 a.m. German Evangelical Church: 7.30 a.m. Jewish Chapel (near King David Hotel): Languages: French, Polish, English, Italian, German. 8 a.m. St. Peter's Church, 10 a.m. Terra Sancta Church.
American Gospel Church (Prophets St., near Bazar Holim): Bible Study, 4.45 a.m.; Morning Worship, 11 a.m.; Evening Bible Study, 7.30 p.m.; Midweek Prayer, Wednesday at 7.30 p.m.
Bible Evangelical Mission: Assemblies of God, Manilla Rd. corner King George; Sunday: 10 a.m. & 7.30 p.m.; Wednesday and Friday, 7.30 p.m.; Saturday, 11 & 4 p.m.; (Rev. J. Whitfield Foster).
TEL AVIV & JAFFA
Anglican Church (Episcopal) (in former German Colony): 9.30 a.m. Holy Communion, Morning Service, Rev. R.E. Adeney, P.O. Box 2773.
St. Peter's Church (Aland): United Service, 7 p.m.
Catholics: 7.30 & 10 a.m. Languages: Italian, Arabic, French and English.
HAIFA
St. Luke's Church: Morning Rd. Near Vins St. (Anglican Protestant Episcopal); R.C. 7.30 a.m. M.P. 10 a.m. R.C. 11 a.m. Evening Prayer, 6.30 p.m.

Where to Go

JERUSALEM
8-9: Exhibition of Prints; also works by local artists; Sadra's Art Gallery, 541 Jaffa Road.
9-11: Julius Fassin Hall and other New Acquisitions, Paris, 1949: Bezalel Museum.
10-11: (Tomorrow: 10-11): Exhibition of Book Covers designed by Lily Chazal; Bezalel School.
10-11: 2-4: (Tomorrow: 10-11): Exhibition of Works by Abel Pann; Allen Perelman Exhibition of Jerusalem artists; Artists Home.
TEL AVIV
An exhibition of paintings and sculptures by Kasia Krahmalnik-Marcus will open at the Mirva Studio, Tel Aviv, on Sunday morning.
10-11: 2-4: Exhibition of Works by Nachum Gutman; Tel Aviv Museum.
10-11: 2-4: Exhibition of Works by Holman; East Gallery; 97 Ditzengoff Street.
5-7 p.m.: WIZO—"At Home" to tourists; Wiso Club; 91 Harkness St.
HAIFA
1.15 p.m.: Adv. J. Salomon; Talk on importance of trip to South Africa and U.S.; Maritime Club.
10-11: 2-4: Soldiers' Library; Moshe Lalayel, 5 Balfour St.
10-11: 4-8: Municipal Museum, 2 Haanan Shukri St.
4-6 p.m.: (Also tomorrow): Exhibition of Handicrafts; "Wiso" School; Wingate Ave. M. Carmel.
4-6 p.m.: (Tomorrow: 10-11: 4-8): Exhibition of Water Colours by Avigdor Birnbaum; Artists' Hall, opp. Carmelia Court.
WINDSOR HOTEL GARDEN: Refreshments; Excellent Food.
TOMORROW—JERUSALEM
11 a.m.: Opening of Exhibition of Wood cuts by Bernard Reder; Artists' Hall.
8.30 p.m.: Parnassus; Recital by Lola Granatman; YMCA.
CAFE ARMONY—dancing nightly.
TEL AVIV
7.30 & 9.45: "Offenbach in Tel Aviv"; Li-La-La; Haifa Hall.
8.30 p.m.: "Ever Since Paradise"; Chamber Theatre; Mogra.
9 p.m.: Chamber music—Haydn, Mozart, Schubert; Museum.
JAFFA
GAN TAMAR: Open until 1 a.m. Garden-Restaurant, Dancing. Levitt's Septet.
HAIFA
WINDSOR HOTEL—dancing nightly in the garden; Vexler Quintet.
JERUSALEM CINEMAS
Sak 1.30 & 9.30
EDEN: Battleground. Also today at 1.30 p.m.
EDISON: Blanche Fury (Sat. at 7.30 p.m.). Today at 2 p.m.; I Want to Be a Mother.
ORION: Angel on My Shoulder.
SEMDAR: The Buccaneer. Sat. at 8.10 p.m.
STUDIO: A Night in December. (Sat. at 7.40 p.m.) also today at 8 p.m.
ELION: Always in My Heart. Today at 2.30 p.m.; Lost Tribe.

SHIPS IN HAIFA PORT ON THURSDAY

Arrivals:
Maud, Nor. Mixed Cargo
Bracholm Sw., Fresh. Househ. and Paper
Ran, Nor., Balraiz
Nakhshon, Is., Barged Cargo
Transylvania, Rum., Household Effects
Departures:
Jenstoft, Br., Mixed Cargo
Antarctica, Is., Barged
San Michels, Ita., Carrobs
Ikhel, Tur., Bones
Jonsis Nomikos, Gr., Barged
Camidoglio, It., Barged Cargo
Expedito, U.S., Wood and Mixed Cargo
Meridian, Pan., Mixed Cargo
Scio, It., Comp. Offloading
Sardigna, It., Cars and Pipes
Humilitas, It., Wood
Maria, It., Mixed
Foidin, Ita., Fish
Michael, Cyp.
San Antonio, It. B., Under Repair
Orchides, It., Under Repair
Giordana, It., Under Repair
Atzamat, Is., Under Repair
Arcas, Is., Under Repair
ANCHORED IN HAIFA BAY
Shark, Turkish
Orchides, It., Italian
Kedushah, Dutch
Tarnburg, Italian
Vittoria, Italian
Claudia, Italian
Antonio, Italian
Mette Skou, Danish
Pablo, Italian
SHIPS EXPECTED
Date ships General Cargo
25 Maltese
25 Elpis, Salt
25 Bjorn Haug, Trucks, Dates, etc.
25 Esquimaux, General Cargo and Wood
25 Kommenist, Immigrants and Household Effects
26 Trakia, General Cargo and Cattle
26 Katarina, General Cargo
26 Desir, Immigrants
26 Hissar, Immigrants
SUPREME COURT CASES TODAY
Before The President & Justices
Oshon & Agrasat (H.C. 36/50): R. Gottlieb (rep. by Levinsky) v. Dr. I. Gottlieb & Others (rep. by Seigman & Kantorovitch). Cont'd from 25.5.50.
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STATE OF ISRAEL

Notice to the Public
SIXTH DRAWING OF THE POPULAR LOAN
The Sixth Drawing of the Popular Loan will take place at 10 a.m. on Tuesday, June 6, 1950, at the Hab-nah House, Tel Aviv. Entrance from the public is invited.
PUBLIC AUCTION OF UNCLAIMED GOODS
It is hereby announced that the unclaimed goods at Haifa Port, as detailed in the list published in Rothumot, Yekut Hapirumim, No. 86, of May 10, 1950, except for those goods unclaimed by the owner, will be sold at a public auction at 9 a.m. on Monday, May 29, 1950, in accordance with Section 14 Dalet of the Ports Ordinance.
The sale will take place in the Haifa Port Area and all those desiring to be present must apply for an entrance permit to Gate No. 5, Haifa Port the same morning.
TO BUILDING CONTRACTORS
Building contractors must submit returns under the Savings Fund and Price Reduction Fund (Sefer Hahukim, No. 32, of January 31, 1950), since, according to a Labour Exchange notice, construction workers' wages include Cost-of-Living Allowance.
Any building contractor failing to submit such returns will oblige me to invoke Paragraph 4 (A) of the Ordinance.
DR. M. LANDAU.



World Soccer Cup Draw

The draw for the World Football Championship will be held earlier this week at the Foreign Affairs Ministry in Rio de Janeiro with most countries represented by Diplomatic or Consular officials. The official draw was made according to the following groups: Brazil headed No. 1; England, No. 2; Italy, No. 3; and Uruguay, No. 4.

The first drawn went into the Brazil bracket, the second into the England group and so on with the fifth back to Brazil continuing in rotation. Brazil drew as opponents Yugoslavia (who eliminated Israel from the tourney); Mexico and Switzerland; England drew Spain, the U.S. and Chile; Italy drew Sweden, Paraguay and India; while Uruguay drew France and Bolivia in the fourth group, which is the smallest group, to Portugal not participating in the series.

The team in each bracket will play a round-robin total of six games with group winners playing another "robin"—the best of two—to reach the finals. Games will be played in various cities. The programme has not yet been prepared.

The English Football Association named 21 players to go to Rio de Janeiro for the World Cup games, which included two goalkeepers, four fullbacks, seven halfbacks and eight forwards. Of those named Stanley Matthews (Blackpool) and Jim Taylor (Fulham) are now touring Canada with an F.A. team, while Jack Aston and Harry Cockburn (both Manchester United) are on a U.S. tour. They will join the main

Softball League

A countrywide Softball League for men, sponsored by the Softball Section of the Sports Federation of Israel, is to start operating in July. If sufficient entries are received from Ladies' Teams a special League will be formed. All teams and clubs interested in participating are asked to write to: Manasseh Levy, c/o Sports Federation of Israel (Softball section), P.O.B. 1529, Tel Aviv, by June 21. Individual players wishing to play for a team should communicate with this address immediately.

American Colt Derby Favourite

Prince Simon, favourite for Saturday's Derby at Epsom Downs, was quoted at two to one at Wednesday night's bookmaker's clobber. The American bred colt was still favourite, although two of his rivals, the French horse L'Amiral and the Aga Khan's Khorrassan, were listed at shorter odds than previously. L'Amiral was quoted at 7 to 1, and Khorrassan at 10 to 1.

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Readers' Letters

The Sports Editor.
The Jerusalem Post.
Sir, — I disagree with your correspondent "Olympion" that money is "frittered away" by allowing our "poor teams" to participate in international contests. No world champion teams are born overnight, and the only way our sportsmen will show substantial improvement is by serious practice, study and international competition. Secondly, when our teams are represented alongside the other nations of the world, it is a wonderful boost to the prestige of our young nation.

In striving to improve the standard of performance of our sportsmen, and particularly our youth, we certainly ought to stage more competitions and tournaments here in Israel. It is a fact that we do not possess sufficient first class coaches in various sports, but an excellent substitute for them are the numerous books on training, so easily obtainable in England and America. Is it impossible to import more up-to-date sports books?

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Boyd Orr Lauds 30,000 Aged and Sick Came To Israel in Past Two Years

TEL AVIV, Thursday. — The Supply Minister, Dr. D. Joseph, disclosed to newspapermen today that Lord Boyd Orr, the greatest nutrition expert in the world, would be willing to certify that food rations in Israel were enough to maintain the health of the people.

The eminent food expert had made this offer as he was leaving the Supply Minister yesterday, when he noted the worried expression on Dr. Joseph's face, the Minister said.

Dr. Joseph, who was given a reception at the Press Club here today on the occasion of his return from the U.S., told correspondents that when Lord Boyd Orr visited the visitor yesterday, he showed the visitor charts of food supplies issued over the past four months and asked his opinion. Lord Boyd Orr examined the lists and asked: "What are you complaining about? You are giving them a good menu."

Dr. Joseph said he was worried about the health of the youth who were being reared in Israel. The visitor said that two per cent more was not enough and that most was not essential. No plan was being made to ration clothing, footwear or furniture, the Minister of Supply and Finance said today. The supplies of these goods now on the market are sufficient to satisfy the demand, it was announced.

Reicher to Appeal 10-Year Sentence

TEL AVIV, Thursday. — When Rav-Samuel Melech Reicher, 34, appeared again in Court today, he received two more sentences of 10 years each for passing secret information to members of the Communist Party. Yesterday he was sentenced to 10 years on another count, but all three sentences will run concurrently.

The Court proceedings were interrupted yesterday when the accused fainted after hearing the first sentence. He was taken by ambulance to a hospital where he regained consciousness last night.

If the Chief of Staff confirms the penalty, an appeal will be lodged in the Military Supreme Court, Mr. I. Ben-Yamini, the defence attorney, said today.

In the evidence it was stated that Reicher had been a member of the Communist Party for the past three years, and Mr. Ben-Yamini pleaded for a "week" and "induced by party feelings."

The Court rejected a defence request for a "week" and "induced by party feelings."

Reicher worked in Army G.H.Q. as a clerk, and was convicted on three counts of passing information to the Communist Party.

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TEL AVIV, Thursday. — Between six and ten thousand immigrants who have arrived since the establishment of the State are either physically or mentally handicapped; another 20,000 come under the category of aged persons of whom about one-third are completely dependent on the community.

These figures were submitted to the press today by Mr. Harold J. Goldenberg and Mr. C. P. Pagan, the Chairman and Executive Director, respectively, of "Malben," the central organization for the care of handicapped immigrants.

Malben is an Israeli corporation in an Israeli corporation organized with funds provided by the American Jewish Joint Distribution Committee (\$7,500,000), the Jewish Agency (\$5,000,000), and the Israeli Government (\$2,500,000); plus another \$2,500,000 which was IRO's contribution to the care of hard core cases being transferred from the DP camps to Israel.

The original budget had been \$30,000,000, Mr. Goldenberg stated, but the figure had to be pared down so greatly that the organization is not even beginning to do the job we'd like to see done. Funds from the United Jewish Appeal are bearing the major responsibility for the past programme of free medical, institutional, and old age care and rehabilitation that the organization is carrying out.

2,500 Hospital Beds. In its six months of activity, the organization has taken over responsibility for more than 2,500 hospital cases and expects to have another 2,000 under its care by the end of the year.

Previously responsible for such patients, the mass immigration and absorption organizations, overwhelmed by numerous problems, could provide neither the funds nor the services needed for special hard core cases.

That led to the establishment of Malben whose Executive Board consists of four J.D.C. representatives (Messrs. Harry Vittek, Aaron Barth, Abraham Rubenstein and Harry Davidowitz), three from the Agency (Messrs. Eliezer Yitzhak Raphael and George Joseph), and Mr. Eliezer Perlmutter, Director-General of Kust Holim, as Government representative.

Mr. Perlmutter is not attached to the Ministry of Health which is not represented on the board. "That was the way the Government wanted it," Mr. Goldenberg said.

About IL 1,500,000 of the budget will be allocated for extending, building and equipping new hospitals and institutions. When completed, Malben's hospital and institutional bed capacity will be second only to the Government facilities, Mr. Goldenberg stated.

The monthly maintenance budget for institutions and institutions is IL 100,000 which is expected to rise to about IL 300,000 next year.

6,000 to Come From Rumania Each Month. HAIFA, Thursday. — The monthly arrival of 6,000 immigrants from Rumania may now be expected beginning on June 4 when the s.s. Transilvania will each week make the Constanza-Haifa run with 1,500 newcomers aboard, it was learned here today. The ship will reach Haifa every Sunday.

Plan to Absorb 25,000 in Co-ops. TEL AVIV, Thursday. — A plan to absorb 25,000 men in cooperatives in the next five years was outlined at the Histadrut Cooperative Council which met here today. The scheme requires an investment of IL 25m, but the Council was told there was no certain source for that sum.

At present there are nearly 500 cooperatives with 9,300 members, Mr. Israel Ritov, chairman of the Cooperative Central Board, said in his opening address last night.

The Council decided to back the amalgamation of two companies which would be put under Government supervision with Histadrut control.

HAIFA CHAMBER MUSIC SOCIETY. Beth Harofe, Winkels Ave. Tel. 2599. Last concert of the season, on Saturday, May 27, 1950, at 8.45 p.m.

"THE ISRAELI QUARTET" Fenyes-Fenyes/Rosenberg-Partos-Vinco. String Quartet by Bartok and Beethoven op.132.

CARMEL CINEMA, Haifa. Tel. 2584. cor. Jaffa Rd. & Carmel Ave. May 27, 28, 29. The Yiddish film of Shalom Aleichem, "MEKHAHEM HENDEL" (Michael's Madness) May 30, 31, 1/6 — "Big Noise" Comic film — Laurel & Hardy.

MAY CINEMA, HAIFA Tel. 2584. Pedro Almodovar, Maria Elena Marquez. MAYOR: BACE STREET. George Raft, William Bendix.

HAIFA CINEMAS ANSON Tel. 2448. Dan Duryea, Dorothy Lamour. ORSON Tel. 2448. ISLAND OF LOST MEN. Broderick, Crawford. Anna May Wong.

EN DOB Open Air Tel. 2421. JOHNSON STORY. Larry Parks — Evelyn Keyes. ORAN Tel. 4617. Israel Premiere. ON THE ROAD TO BERLIN. M. Golden. Agfa colour-Restaurant speaking.

NOHAR (air conditioned) Tel. 4779. THE KID FROM BROOKLYN. Danny Kaye — (Technicolor). AMPHITHEATRE Tel. 4615. General Week. ALICE IN WONDERLAND. THE THREE MUSKETEERS. Technicolor. Lena Turner. Gene Kelly.

TEL AVIV CINEMAS ALLENBY Fourth week. Rita Hayworth, Glenn Ford in THE LOVES OF CARMEN in Technicolor. Daily at 3.30, 7.30, 9.30 p.m.

EDEN IDA KAMINSKY — DJIGAN and SCOTLAND YARD in the Jewish film WITHOUT A HOME By Jakob Gordin. Daily at 3.30, 7.30, 9.30 p.m.

ESTHER DANE CLARK. ALEXIS SMITH in Warner Bros. WHIPLASH Daily at 3.30, 7.30, 9.30 p.m.

GAN RENA JOHN WAYNE JOANNE DEU VICTOR MELACQUE THE YELLOW RIBBON Love and Heroin. Daily at 7.45 and 9.45 p.m.

MIGDALOR MARGARET LOCKWOOD in BEDELIA By Vera Caspary. Daily at 3.30, 7.30, 9.30 p.m.

MOGHANI Second week. VIVIAN LEIGH — CLAUDE RAINS in BERNARD SHAW'S CAESAR AND CLEOPATRA in Technicolor. Daily at 3.30, 7.30, 9.30 p.m.

TAMAR Second week. Passage 111 Allenby Rd. VITTORIO DE SICA's great picture BICYCLE THIEVES Evening: 7.30, 9.30. A FORUM FILM. No invitations. No reductions. Not-stop; also on Friday May 26, from 10.15 a.m. to 6 p.m.

ZOHAR (Bus No.9) Sat. Sun. Mon. WONDER MAN Tues. Wed. Thurs. 1. NOBODY LIVES FOREVER. 2. HOMECOMING. Daily at 3.30, 7.30, 9.30 p.m.

PAUL MUNI ANGEL ON MY SHOULDER WILHELMINE BAXTER CLAUDE RAINS French Subtitles. 3 Perfs. Daily at 7.30-7.45 p.m. Sat. at 7.30 & 9.30 p.m. Also Sunday at 10.30 a.m.

EDISON Tel. 4056. Week at 3-7-9 p.m. Sat. at 7.40 — 9.30 p.m. J. Arthur Rank presents STEWART GRANGER VALERIE HOBSON in a strange passionate love story BLANCHE FURY Israel Premiere in glorious technicolor Today at 3 p.m. last showing I WANT TO BE A MOTHER

ORION Tel. 2914. PAUL MUNI ANGEL ON MY SHOULDER WILHELMINE BAXTER CLAUDE RAINS French Subtitles. 3 Perfs. Daily at 7.30-7.45 p.m. Sat. at 7.30 & 9.30 p.m. Also Sunday at 10.30 a.m.

SEMAPAR Tel. 3742. German Colony. Most spectacular of all Cecil B. DeMille productions. Jerusalem Premiere THE SUCCANEER With Frederic MARCH FRANCES GAAE AKIM TAMTOFF Roaring story of the pirate king who saved America. Romance. Action. Drama. Colour. 4 Saturday at 8 & 10 p.m. Weekdays at 3.30, 7, 9 p.m.

STUDIO Tel. 4055. Sat. at 7.40 & 9.30 p.m. Week at 3-5-7.30 p.m. 2nd Week A NIGHT IN DECEMBER (A Nut De December) TEL OR Tel. 5555. ANN SHERIDAN KENT SMITH in Warner's sensational drama of love and passion NOHA PRENTIS Today at 3 p.m. BIG CITY

ZION HALL Tel. 2286. KAY FRANCES — WALTER HUSTON in Warner Bros. Musical Hit ALWAYS IN MY HEART Sat. 7.30 and 9.30 p.m. Weekdays: 3.30, 7 and 9 p.m. Today at 3.30 p.m. LOST TRIBE

MUNICH, Thursday (UP). — The Koch, notorious "Hitler of Buchenwald," was indicted today on charges of attempted murder and manslaughter.

The new move against the 42-year-old widow of Buchenwald's commander was made under German law. It represents the first German effort to bring her to account for treatment of Germans in the camp. The indictment listed 45 cases of attempted murder and 130 of attempted manslaughter.

Plastiras Urges U.N. To Give Cyprus Enosis. ATHENS, Thursday (Reuters). — Premier Nikolaos Plastiras has told the Greek Parliament that he hoped Britain would respond to the wishes of Cypriots who want union with Greece.

The vehicle belongs to 23-year-old Alfred Alalouf, a Londoner of Greek parentage, who, prior to arriving in Israel yesterday, landed in the 10-H.P. car for three years across Europe from Finland to Gibraltar and eastward along the North African coast toward Israel.

Before reaching the Libyan frontier, however, he loaded the car on a ship. Except for the windows, the entire body of the green 10-H.P. car is plastered with various labels. "I had a swell time wherever I went," Mr. Alalouf, a ginger-haired tradesman in dental apparatus, said with a grin.

GRANOTT ON BOARD. Dr. Avraham Granott, Chairman of the Board of Directors of the Jewish National Fund, was yesterday elected by the Board as the J.N.F. representative on the Government-Agency Coordinating Board.

The Board, established on the basis of decisions recently reached by the Zionist General Council, also includes four representatives of the Government and four of the Jewish Agency.

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"Economic Survey of Europe 1949." Devaluation is only a slight help. Its good results might be altogether wiped out by even a mild business recession in America. Even if it were a good deal more drastic than last September, it still would not by itself solve the problem of disequilibrium.

Dollar Position. As for the European Payments Union and freer trade measures, of which such high hopes are felt in the O.E.E.C. in Paris, the U.N. economists say that neither will last long if the dollar position of European countries remains precarious after 1952. If the world dollar shortage is not solved, the disillusion in Europe when E.P.U. and liberalized trade have to be sacrificed, "would impair the mutual confidence on which sound international trade relations must be built."

Other Points. German production and exports are rising fast and creating new headaches in Europe's economy. "principally in the United States," the U.N. economists say, "both in bidding for available supplies of foodstuffs and raw materials, and in selling surplus equipment and other manufactures in the export market."

The recovery of Europe is also likely to increase the competition that Europe faces. Eastern Europe in the next ten years will have a quickly increasing working population, compared with Western Europe.

Extra ten million pairs of hands which by 1960 can be absorbed into expanding industries, while in Western Europe new forms of economic development can be achieved only by transferring people from one job to another. However, if modern techniques were introduced, most countries could use 5 to 10 per cent fewer farm workers without lowering output.

The volume of dollars now supplied by the U.S. through its imports and its special assignment to other countries may be no larger in relation to its own production than it was in the 1920's when American imports and loans abroad were both high.

The seriousness of the world dollar shortage is made all the more acute by private capital transfers which often manage to evade exchange controls. If control is to be effective, it must be applied to the movement of dollars, and particularly if European countries find themselves with a shortage of dollars and a surplus of dollars.

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FLORENCE, Thursday (Reuters). — Indian delegate Dr. S. Radhakrishnan yesterday warned the U.N. Educational, Scientific and Cultural Organization that the world faced "a new dark age unless men bridged the nightmare gulf of suspicion and hatred that divided them."

While more than half the population of the world in Asia and Africa lives below normal subsistence level, the other is spending its time, wealth and energy in building armies, navies and air forces which will avert nothing, which will solve nothing," he said.

"Whatever may be the military results of another war, which is likely to be atomic, biological and bacteriological, its political results are obvious: the extinction of democratic ideas and ideals throughout the world. "Nobody will stand to gain from it. Whoever may be the nominal victors, neither democracy nor communism would survive in their present forms. The legacy of hatred, disease, and misery is incalculable. The destruction, moral and material, would far outweigh any political or economic advantages."

"This nation is immoral, that other is decadent. This nation consists of prototype of slave mentality, that consists of barbarous subhuman gangsters."

"This sort of ideologic chatter, vile nationalist propaganda, goes on in the drawing rooms of even those who consider themselves to be cultivated," he said.

Church Dignitaries In Pilgrim Group. HAIFA, Thursday. — A group of high-ranking Church dignitaries arrived among 60 pilgrims at Lydda yesterday and toured

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"RED WITCH-HUNT" AT CALIFORNIA UNIVERSITY

SAN FRANCISCO — The quarrel over the functions and responsibilities of universities and schools in the "Cold War" era — a quarrel which is developing all over America — has reached its first major crisis in the State of California. Here, as elsewhere, anti-Communism is today the crux of political activity, but California, always inclined to be more exuberant and less restrained than its 47 partners in the Federal Republic, has assumed the lead.

The witch-hunt for "reds" in the universities has so far failed to yield spectacular results. One avowed Communist has been ferreted out and expelled from the State colleges. This was an elderly spinster employed as a part-time pianist to accompany the girls' musical gymnastic classes. But this episode failed to end either the rumours of secret Communist supremacy over California education, or the clamour for the defence of innocent Californian youth against Kremlin agents.

The governors of the university, a body of rich and eminent citizens appointed by the Government, seized the initiative and suggested that every member of the staff should publicly swear an anti-Communist oath. Although the State Parliament and Press cheered the proposal, the majority of professors and dons vigorously resisted.

Their two main arguments against the oath were, firstly, if university teachers once submitted their employment to political tests imposed by non-academic governors, they would jeopardize all future university freedom; secondly, true Communists who reject "bourgeois morality" would have no compunction whatever in signing the oath if it served party purposes.

Threatening collective resignation, which would have disrupted higher education altogether, the university teachers obtained a compromise: the deadline for the anti-Communist oath was postponed for six weeks and the alternative of signature or dismissal was softened: staff members who felt conscientiously unable to submit will be free to plead their case before a commission of professors.

"Vicious Assault on Freedom" Several members of the Board of Governors denounced the compromise as "appeasement to the Kremlin," and Mr. Gianini, the richest banker in California, who had been elected to the board in return for large endowments to the universities from his family, resigned. State Governor, Earl Warren, on the other hand, welcomed the compromise.

The majority of the junior members of the staff, unsure

By HON. BELOFF, O.P.N.E. Correspondent

of their jobs, are preparing to sign the oath. "It is a vicious political assault on academic freedom," one young don told me, "but with the present anti-Communist hysteria, and with a wife and two small children to support, I cannot risk opposition which might cost me my job and prevent my getting another one."

Many of the senior members of the staff are preparing to justify their opposition before their professional colleagues, and a message from Chicago University has indicated that if they lose the struggle they will be welcomed there.

In San Francisco itself this week, the rich and expensive private university for girls, Mills College, sent off an appeal to the American Association of University Professors, calling for organized and immediate action throughout the United States to hunt political interference in academic life. Reflecting an anxiety which is spreading among educated Californians, Mills College ended its appeal with these words:

"The growing tension between the U.S.A. and the Soviet Union is creating a state of public opinion which threatens the tradition of freedom in teaching, public discussion and research. In battling (sic) a foreign totalitarianism, we Americans are in peril of becoming like our enemies and of building in our own land a society which is intolerant of criticism or deviation. Between such a regime and Communism there would be little to choose."

Readers' Letters

EGGED CONFUSION
 The Editor, The Jerusalem Post
 Sir, — After a long wait in the queue at the Egged station in Tel Aviv after Shavuot for a ticket for Jerusalem, we were told at 8.30 p.m. that no tickets for Jerusalem were being sold and that we were to obtain them from the driver of the bus which would not leave until 10 p.m. The driver said he had only a few tickets left and advised us to go and see the traffic manager as the ticket office had closed in the meantime. Eventually we left at 10.30 and did not arrive at Jerusalem until half-an-hour after midnight.

In Haifa, things were all settled much more smoothly. The large queues for tickets were speedily dealt with and buses began to leave at short intervals punctually at five o'clock. Why this difference between the two cities?
 Yours, etc.,
 H.B. (Name and address supplied)
 Jerusalem, May 23.

WORLD FEDERALIST
 The Editor, The Jerusalem Post
 Sir, — In the article on Lord Boyd Orr, which you published on May 23, it is said that the Crusade for a Peoples' World Constituent Assembly, sponsored by our distinguished guest, has found support in Israel.

May we point out that its supporters in this country are organized in the World Federation of Association of Israel, which was represented by the undersigned at the Planning Conference of the Peoples' World Convention held at Ghent in March, to which he delivered messages of goodwill and encouragement from the President and the Ministry of Foreign Affairs. The undersigned has been co-opted to the Executive Committee on Arrangements.

meets of the Peoples' World Convention, Geneva, 1950. Thus, Israel is represented on one of the main executive bodies serving the aims of the Movement for World Federal Government, of which Lord Boyd Orr is the President.

Those interested in the Federalist Movement are invited to contact our Association and to ask for informative literature.
 Yours, etc.,
 JOHN POPPER,
 Vice-Chairman,
 World Federalist Association of Israel
 Tel Aviv, May 24.
 P.O.B. 921.

LIFTS
 The Editor, The Jerusalem Post
 Sir, — Is it such a great sacrifice for a driver to stop and pick up a soldier waiting for a lift? Many times I have waited on the road for hours while motor-cars were running empty without bothering to stop.
 In view of the fact that a soldier gets so little pay I think it is the duty of the driver of an empty car to stop and pick up as many soldiers as he can. Military police should be stationed at convenient spots to stop empty motor-cars where necessary.
 Yours, etc.,
 "PRIVATE"
 May 14.

TELEPHONE
 The Editor, The Jerusalem Post
 Sir, — I would like a phone in my lifetime! I have been waiting for a telephone for seven years. When I applied I was in the best of health and today I suffer from angina pectoris and suffer torture through lack of a telephone. What is the use of a waiting list when there is a commission to confer priorities?
 Yours, etc.,
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It is not the moment of impact in an automobile collision that provides the drama: it is the reaction of the people who see it.

Rosen apparently feels that his film will be just as effective without the actual killing of the bull. But who believes that bullfighting could maintain its tremendous popularity if the aficionados were required to leave the arena an instant before the sword is planted, and merely imagine the kill on their way home?

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BOYD ORR AT HEBREW UNIVERSITY NAMES IN THE NEWS



Lord Boyd Orr was the guest on Tuesday of the Hebrew University. From left to right: Prof. A. Reitenberg; Dr. M. Smotza, President of the Supreme Court; Lord Boyd Orr; Dr. W. Senator; Prof. A. Borne. Photo by Hirschbain

NAMES IN THE NEWS

President Celal Bayar

By LORD KINROSS

TURKISH democracy, tried out for the first time in first World War, and subsequently in Ataturk's revolution, but in an intellectual parable, in its unexpectedness, with the defeat of Mr. Churchill in 1945 or the victory of President Truman in 1948. President Ismet Inonu, leader of Turkey since Ataturk's death in 1938, falls altogether to form the Democratic Party in 1945.

Merchants and Landowners As Ataturk's Minister of Economy Bayar did much to build up Turkey's present banking and industrial system, and his party represents the commercial and professional, rather than the bureaucratic, classes.

He favours an extension of free enterprise in industry, at the expense of State control. His chief associates are Fud Koprulu, Adnan Menderes and Refik Koraltan, all members of landowning families and, like himself, supporters of the Ataturk regime. But to form an effective administration he will have to call upon a number of younger, professional men, members of the new middle-class generation, who have still to gain experience in politics.

Turkey's economy is strictly limited by the disproportionate cost of her defence, and the new Government is unlikely to embark on any startling internal measures. Externally, it is in complete agreement with its predecessor, supporting the policy of alliance with the West, with American military and economic aid. In Inonu, Turkey's ablest statesman, Bayar will have to contend with a formidable Opposition leader, accepting, however reluctantly, the logical implications of the democratic regime which he has himself created.

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SITTING ON THE FENCE

By NATHANIEL GUBBINS

Doctors are complaining that under the National Health Insurance Act patients are stretching a scheduled 15-minute call by such requests as: "Will you look at Tommy's foot?" Baby's nubby is bad again."

HULLO, doctor, there you are. That's me coughing; my catarrh: Cough, cough, cough and sneeze, sneeze, sneeze. Pains in stomach, back and knees.

Doctor, doctor, don't depart. Listen first to mother's heart: Bang, bang, bang and thump, thump, thump. Crash, bang, wallop, bump, bump, bump.

Doctor, doctor, please come back. Father thinks he's on a rack; Rheumatism's got him fair. There and here and here and there; Screws and gouts and sinovitis. Chalky elbows, fibrositis: Hear him turn his fingers back. Crickle, crackle, crickle, crack. Doctor, doctor, half a mo', Grandmamma has vertigo: Round and round and round she whirls. Like a troupe of dancing girls. Barging into this and that. Treading on the pussy cat. Smashing tea cups in a twinkling. There's another. Tinkle, tinkle.

HAIFA ART NOTES.
Stematzky's Water Colours
 Mr. A. Stematzky's water-colours and oils on show at the Artists' Pavilion, Carmelia Court, are typical of certain local paintings. The artist works at a feverish intensity, yields his brush passively and after he is exhausted, is carried forward by his momentum. Here the onlooker sits up and takes note of what is being accomplished.

At this stage Stematzky produces the soft glow of "In The Colony," composed of "Wine Cellar in the Colony," where horses stand framed in a doorway, and conveys the broad peace of "The River." Consider his "Interior." How many times has one seen that woman reclining on a couch in a shaded room? But here a point is to be observed. The original colours of the room evidently lacked harmony and the artist, with only the drawn blinds to unify the tones, has succeeded in welding together the elements of the subject.

Stematzky, both by his great intensity and by his ability to express himself easily in colour, represents that large section of Israeli painters who, avoiding the linear, are painfully groping their way to a distinctive art based on a sensuous coherence in as pure a state as possible.

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Tricky Film Problem

By HOWARD C. HEYN

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — How can Robert Rosen make a bullfighting picture without showing the bull getting killed? That is the problem, at least in the United States, which faces Rosen in filming the Tom Lea novel, "The Brave Bulls."

The cinema censorship code in the U.S. decrees that he cannot show the matador's sword dispatching the bull.

Rosen is the winner of the 1949 Academy Award for best production ("All the King's Men") but not even an award-winning producer can find a way around the censorship code.

Rosen is not the first Hollywood director to wrestle with this problem. The same situation existed a few years ago in the film "Fiesta." No solution was found there, either, except to leave the actual kill out of the United States version, including the finale only in prints shown in Latin American countries.

By Reaction
 "We are not able to show the matador applying the blade or the bull dying," Rosen said, "but we will show everything else. The actual moment of the kill will be depicted by reaction, rather than by action. We will see the effect on the faces of the crowd or in the expression of Met Ferrer, who portrays the matador, 'After all, motion pictures tell stories in terms of reaction.'"

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